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# Editorial.

NOVEMBER ON THE FARM.

After the soft and beautiful Indian summer, which came this year during the latter part of October, we must expect colder weather and it is the part of wisdom to be preparing for it. Those who have cultivated mangolds and allowed them to stay in the ground up to this time should now bestir emselves. There is no time to lose. The Swedes, too, ought to be pulled now without delay. Last year, it will be recollected, we had a hard freeze even earlier than this and many were caught napping, but a thaw followed and the roots came out of the ground " as well as could be expected," and a great deal better. But it is nt safe to calculate upon it again. Roots do not keep so well, as a general rule, after they have been frozen and thawed.

We think a farmer does better to keep a little ahead of his work, and those who have adopted this rule have about finished up the parvesting and ought to be getting ready for winter. There will be time to trim up a little, and to do some fall ploughing, perhans, before the arow flies. After the leave have fallen is a good time to trim the orchard, and especially to attend to the grape secure in the future growth. It is, on the whole, the most suitable as well as the most kinds, though some prefer to wait till later. or towards spring, and others still till the period of growth, say in June.

Most of us can make some preparation for winter. Many cellars under farm houses are exposed and the roots and other vegetables stored there will freeze without the protection of some banking around the house and it is best to attend to that before Thanksgiving. We would avoid piling the damp arth up over the aills. It rots them badly and the house will require new sills if we are not careful. A lot of tan or hay or shavings next to the sills will do just as well and be ess liable to rot the woodwork.

Then there is more or less cleaning up to do and putting away summer tools. All these ought to be properly stored, it is true, as soon as they are done with, but many ne glect this, and now is the time to make a usiness of it. We must not consider it above our business to have everything put gudewife did whom her neighbor bad taken to clean her house. " So ower proud to want her floor clean soopit : pa such fash in the gude old days." We want to go into the winter strong and well prepared.

One of the most important things is to look out for the woodpile and have on hand a good store of wood in a convenient shed.

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marsh district as compared with the highland or mountain races of continental Europe weight there than any other profession. And yet our farmers, instead of voting for a many who is either a farmer or wholly identified with their interest, will continue to vote and choose a manufacturer or a lawyer or a merchant to represent them in preference to a change of the profession. The farming interest has less weight there than any other profession. And yet our farmers, instead of voting for a many valves and the young stock, on sufficient food, attains rapidly to great weights; but food, attains rapidly to great weights; but it requires very rich feed to effect it, and without this, the race does not justify its will variety touch salt meat. This difference will rarely touch salt meat. This difference

farmers could ever work together, they could rule the country so to speak, that is, they could carry their point in any important public measure, which may have a bearing upon their interests. But some how or other, they never seem to pull together like those interested in other pursuits. They seem to distrust and disparage their own calling and the men who are wholly identified with them. We have seen this strikingly illustrated in the late political canvas. Now that it is over the solution of the animal is rather thin than fleshy, sharp and animal is remedy, and the general form of the animal is rather thin than fleshy, sharp and animal is rather thin than fleshy, sharp and animal is remedy. farmers could ever work together, they could races, though its bony structure is said to be did not find that it benefited my fowls at all. the late political canvas. Now that it is over gular and not generally well rounded. The

markable for quantity than richness, the We all know that politicians, lawyers, milk being thin and watery throughout the merchants and manufacturers predominate marsh district as compared with the highland

be animal for the mere production of milk or cheese, but she is a large eater and a slow or a professional man whom they know little about is deliberately selected in preference to a farmer who is equally good, though better known. Will it always be so?

TROUT CULTURE

At a late meeting of the American Instigute of the body of men who cultivate and live by the soil. We suppose it is on the general principle that "distance lends enchantment to the view." A manufacturer or a professional man whom they know little about is deliberately selected in preference to a farmer who is equally good, though better than the sense in which this term is applied to the Shorthorn, the Ayrahire or any other class of animals built up by great care and selection. It is the common stock of a country and a climate where a small milker must be the exception, the whole course of feeding from the birth of the calf being naturally from the birth of the calf being naturally.

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The most striking character of this race is its milking qualities, which are more remaking a dense smoke, so that it will burn during the night; do this once or twice dur-ing the week.—Cor. Poultry World.

chant to represent them in preference to a farmer who is equally able. It shows a want of respect for their own calling, a want of esprit de corps, so to speak, which is characteristic of the body of men who cultivate and live by the soil. We suppose it is on the respect for the successed in the successed of th

or was, a piece of swamp ground. This has been uitched till it now lies dry and rich. Just beyond this is a spring for the cattle. Here a large excavation has been made which fills with water. The cows tread it, and in the dry season a considerable quan-tity of soil manure is taken out. Then from other parts of the farm, loam soil is con-

"No, sir; that I am satisfied with the result of my efforts on this field, just look here!"

We turn to a piece of two acres which is now undergoing transformation. The labor put? In a roadway over the farm running beside this lot, is a bed of black and yellow loam. This is being carted out on to the lot, filling the stone holes and enriching the soil. The smaller atone are buried in this excavation, and the larger ones find sale for cellar atone, which pay for the digging out.

On the four acre lot mentioned, one half are not one, which pay for the care which it has cost to produce them."

North of the house some hundred rods is, or was, a piece of awamp ground. This has been uitched till it now lies dry and rich. Just beyond this is a spring for the cattle. Here a large excavation has been made which fills with water. The cows tread it,

WAGONS.

The philosophy of wintering bees is right temperature of atmosphere, and a proper escape of the surplus moisture accumulating from the respiration and perspiration and perspirati

Miscellaneous. FINE AND COARSE HAY.

Producers are sometimes puzzled to know The deleterious qualities as an external application, and may be used unhesitatingly by horsemen.

PORTABLE FEED FOR HORSES.—Hay cakes, composed of hay and straw, very finely cut, well mixed with crushed oats or rye, and moistened with a solution of rapes of health. Coarse, well-matured worked and formed into tablets under pressure, have been for some time employed in France as a convenient and portable food for horses.

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Peacocks are subject to the diseases that sometimes afflict other towls. The symptose of the other and two purpose of health the city man regards gr eat too much of it. Straw would answer

HAULING MANURE WITH TWO

layers, consisting of granular feldapar, with only here and there a spec of mica, and a nearly half an inch below the edge of the grain of quarts, while the dark layers are plank, and the back part of the lower edge gray quartz and black mica, with a grain of of the plank should be beveled. the plane of the dark layers. But gneiss is the plank. There should be a round part not always in thin lamine. It sometimes between the handles, the same as in ploughs, occurs in thick beds and then the rock is the handle to be set the back side of the hard and solid, splitting with great difficul- plank and each fastened by two clasps.

sometimes afflict other towls. The symp- ground twenty-five feet. Set stakes in the eat too much of it. Straw would answer this purpose, if cut and mixed with the grain, about as well. But farmers should be content with this practice of the city customer, for it enables them to sell their poorest hay for the best price, and to retain the These symptons are occasioned by the rup- eled part. The plough must be hitched to ture of a vessel of the brain and the conse- the chains, so as to draw in the centre of the quent effusion of blood which by the pres- axle, as it will carry the plough much steadsure produces the trouble. It is caused by ier than the usual way without wheels, and

as the feet are rubbed dry, rub in with the hand a little raw linesed oil. Castor oil will do, as also will carbolic ointments.—Country Gentleman.

Take your generally find them in layers or is atored there it should be slung out, as it cramps the queen's brood department. Many queens are called unprolific, because they have no room to deposit eggs. Keep now undergoing transformation. The laboration of the layers around the honey will be gathered."

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from twelve to sixteen inches. The roads should be so crowned that the water will run directly into the ditches. The ditches should not be too deep so as to make it unsafe for the traveler, and a deep ditch will wash much worse than a shallow one where it is descending. These directions are for a rord where the grade is right, and the material is such as to make a hard, permanent road without gravel.

wenty feet travel, made by two men and a pair of horses, and completely finished in three hours with the scrapers I have described. The soil was a clayey loam, and had been cultivated, so that there was but very ittle turf. No hardening had been ordered,

Mr. Seelye (Ind. Rep.) elected in the Tenth by 540.

Mr. Chapin (Dem.) elected in the Eleventh by 5470.

Sensies—The Legislature will stand: Republicans, 24: Democrats, 16.

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smooth, hard road. When the material is not good, and heavy loads are passing, a road needs more gravel, and it may be necessary to break the ground two or three feet wider, so that the ditches will not be unsafe. When a road is to be made on a side hill, find the centre of location, and commence to break the ground, so as to bring the bank to about forty-five degrees when the road is completed. In this case use two teams, one to plough, and one to scrape and carry the dirt from the upper to the lower side, so as to make an embankment, not exceeding forty-five degrees outside of the travelled path.

THE CRANBERRY CROP.—New Jerssy has now 4.969 acres devoted to the cranberry culture, and the whole amount of capital invested is \$1,662,130. The crop last year was 116,409 bushels, which brough to not he vines about \$224,716, or 13 1-2 per cent on the entire investment. It is not expected that the crop this year will be more than 90,000 bushels. The yield of cranberries on Cape Cod and the adjacent islands the present year is estimated at 70,000 bushels. Estimating the market value at an average of \$3 per bushel, the value of the entire crop is about \$750,000.

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The recent loss of the ship Kingsbridge, carrying down Captain Symonds, his wife and daughter, and eight seamen, has been priefly alluded to in these columns, but as ate shipmaster had many friends ing the statement of the chief mate, Mr.

He states that on the 10th of October the Kingsbridge sailed from London for Syd-ney, N S. W., with a general cargo. All eze from the southwest, a large ship was observed on the port tack coming right upon them. For ten minutes she was watched, and as she neared without any indication of Joined in shouting, but not the singless not tice was taken, and twenty minutes past seven the Kingsbridge was struck abaft the main rigging on the port side by an iron vessel just as large as herself. She turned out to be the Candahar, of Liverpool, and

# The Ploughman.

### THE ELECTIONS. The elections of Tuesday wrought great

main rigging on the port side by an iron ressel just as large as herself. Set turned up to be the Candahar, of Liverpool, and to compel a more circumspect regard for the public interests than its inclination might always inspire. The remarkable result of the recent elections must be attributed not any great radical change on the fourth, who also fell into the sea, saved that he died shortly afterward; a third fell overboard and was never seen afterward, and the fourth, who also fell into the sea, saved himself by clinging to a portion of the floating with the first trial of the recent at minute the ships remained together, and some of the crew of the Kings
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been carried off in the heavy crops.

We may get an inkling of the future in respect to agriculture by considering a single fact, which is of the highest significance; that the area of cultivable land in this region is about 500,000 acres, and believes that its agricultural possibilities are such that it could easily sustain a population of 100,000. A large portion of its covered with lofty pine forests. Some pines are met with, fourteen feet in circumfarence and seventy feet high. There is not a single settler on the banks of Gander river, and only a few adventurous trappers had ascended as far as the lake before Mr. Murray commenced his explorations. The reason that such a fertile belt of land has for so long a time been so engrossed in the fisheries that the plays neglected agriculture, and have been so engrossed in the fisheries that the plays neglected agriculture, and have sprinkled the shores of the island with sattle.

We of New England are especially called Editor Massachusetts Ploughman in all seriousness. Good and profitable farming may be prosecuted on our strong soil, with such market facilities as we possess, as well as at the West; but the first condition is that capital be put into the business and employed intelligently. Farmers and condition is that capital be put into the business and employed intelligently. Farmers and the first by a plurality of 7818. For Congress—Mr. Force (Rep.) elected in the First District by Mr. Pierce (Rep.) elected in the First District by Mr. Pierce (Rep.) elected in the First District by Mr. Banks (Ind.) elected in the First by 3072. Mr. Frort (Rep.) elected in the First by 4074. Mr. Warren (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 487. Mr. Warren (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 487. Mr. Seelye (Ind.) Rep.) elected in the Eighth by 487. Mr. Seelye (Ind.) Rep.) elected in the Eighth by 487. Mr. Seelye (Ind.) Rep.) elected in the Eighth by 487. Mr. Seelye (Ind.) Rep.) elected in the Eighth by 487. Mr. Seelye (Ind.) Rep.) elected in the Eighth by 487. Mr. Seelye (Ind.) Rep.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 487. Mr. Seelye (Ind.) Rep.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 487. Mr. Seelye (Ind.) Rep.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by 580. Mr. Chaplin (Dem.) elected in the Eighth by all seriousness. Good and profitable series of years make of these six favored States a territory without an equal on the face of the earth.

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Gen. Banks.—There is apparently an element of romance, or what is nearly akin to it, in the public career of Gen. Banks, who two years ago was thrown summarily cut of public service and now is reinstated under circumstances which would be flattering to any man. The secret of his popularity itself there is no shadow of a question. Like the late Louis Napoleon, he has followed various form many a swell you look out upon a broad Napoleon, he has followed various form many a swell you look out upon a broad Napoleon, he has followed various form and sent to commission bouses in Boston and streets of Boston shall be stopped.

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The New York botels are all crowded at the post-chusetts PlopyAman, and learned from the post-chusetts PlopyAman, and for many years been a regular visitor to this flourishing settlement.

It is wonderful, indeed, how growth and the land offer inducements to capital and labor. This spot of beautifully located land, where from many a swell you look out upon a broad.

The publishing houses are energetically on-OTHER STATES.

Rhode Island elects two Republican Comgressmen.

Rhode Island elects two Republican Comgressmen. after the close of the current Presidential term, his prospects develop into brilliancy when se who had tried to forget him are forgotten themselves.

The Episcopal Convention.-This ec lesiastical body adjourned last Monday, after a ession prolonged to some four weeks. It manisustain ritualism, as that word is generally untood, and it showed a not less moderate disposition to elucidate the well known, and quite pronounced differences of view on the subject of regeneration in infant baptism. There were many most important questions considered care-fully in committee, and afterwards discussed in open Convention, and upon them all that body left the impress of a candid and elevated judgment, and the evidence of a desire to decide only according to the rule of conscience and liberalchances in favor of Chamberian (Rep.) for Over-error. Florida has probably elected Republican Congressmen, while in Alabama the Democratic claim a gain of two Congressmen. The result in New Jersey goes Democratic. Nevada will probably elect a Republicin U. S. Senator; Louisians aemes five Democratis and one Repub-lican to Congress; Delaware and Kentucky go Democratic. In the Con-tican to Congress; Delaware and Kentucky go Democratic. which is born of conscious power.

The Savings Banks .- Connecticut had P. an overhauling, to a certain extent, of her savings banks system at the last session of her and substantial changes in the politics of Legislature, and the sequel showed that it was locally as in consequence of the revolution they have brought about in the character of Congress. The opposition, chiefly democratic, majority in the House of Representatives for the Forty-fourth Congress, though it may not be equivalent to the eviction of an Administration from power, is still canable may not be equivalent to the eviction of an Administration from power, is still capable of commanding in its conduct of affairs what no other organized branch of the Government could possibly do. The House, when opposed to the Administration, is likely to the legislative office at the recent election, and the charge was openly made that such a step opposed to the Administration, is likely to that the popular of the state of the st

them, which could not be rectified except by an independent and vigorous course of treatment. It was wholly above party that they undertook the task of reforming abuses which had crept into the Administration during a long course of party prosperity and power. It consequently cannot but be a satisfaction if by the result achieved at the ballot be country will be more carefully studied and served. It is certain that such is the only idea that rules the popular mind in connection with what is conceded to be a bated.

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### READ AND RUN.

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no shadow of a question. Like the late Louis
Napoleon, he has followed various fortune and known many and hard reverses; but keeping his face ever to fortune as he has, she has relented, as she always does in such cases, and the man who almost appealed to the sympathies of his fellow-citizens yesterday becomes powerful by the voice of their approval to-day. It is an unfellow-citizens yesterday becomes powerful by the voice of their approval to-day. It is an underiable fact that Gen. Banks has a strong hold on the people. In a close House of Representatives he is very likely to become the next Speaker, or the third officer in the Federal Government; and in the event of a change in politics.

To-day the school house, the church, the store and the factory; well tilled fields and improved meadows, take the place of a few scattered wigners was and a neglected country. Daily stages from Ripon, Montello and other points pass through the village making close connections with the Lake Superior country on the one hand with the Lake Superior country on the one hand the factory; well tilled fields and improved the hands of the speculators, who are buying it was and a neglected country. Daily stages from Ripon, Montello and other points pass through the village making close connections with the Lake Superior country on the one hand the factory; well tilled fields and improved the hands of the speculators, who are buying it is in anticipation of Thanksgiving.

—The new Posi Office in this city is expected to be occupied some time this month, and everybused the control of the speculators.

provements in the structure of their houses, out. ed from the proceeds. buildings and fences. The growth of the post office is the best barometer by which to judge of the progress and growth of a people—and that being the criterion in this instance, from the statement of postmaster Parker, we conclude this to be one of the most thrifty villages we repe, and it ought not to be so. TRAVELLER. Germania, Wisconsin, Oct. 23, 1874.

Vermont Dairymen' sAssociation. Montpelier on Thursday, October 29th. A por-

tion of the list has already been published : OFFICERS. Vice-Presidents-H. C. Gleason, Shrewsbury; H. Hubbard, Springfield; C. S. McAllister, nosburgh. Secretary and Treasurer—O. S. Bliss, Georgia.

TRUSTEES.
Addison county-A. T. Smith, D. W. Nash, F. D. Douglass.

Bennington county—W. B. Denio, A. B.

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Thunder and lightning is a rare visitor at the very close of October, but we had it here, and one electric bolt struck a dwelling house.

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and the great cities of the East and West on the other.

The crops here as elsewhere in Wisconsin have

Illinois has gone into the sweet potato business very largely this year, and is coming ou more largely stiff. - The dog-tax has been persisted in by West been generally good, and the farmers are thrifty and contented, making from year to year im--It is not often that we are treated to such a

- Meat is as expensive in this country, take

- Still another theatre is talked of for Boston - The music clerks of the city have been taking some of their own medicine, with the shake

The following is a full list of the officers of the Vermont Dairymen's Association, held at and so does the School Street Universalist So-- It was a clearly short sighted policy to pile

up ten thousand cords of wood along the line of the Albany Road, to let it ignite from locomotive sparks. Why not even separate the piles? - All that the Miltord bank robbers appear to have left behind them was their tracks, and these were abundant. - It is none too early to put the corn and

## POREIGN TELEGRAMS

BAVAGES OF TYPHOID PEVER. London, Oct 31. It is reported that 1500 per-sons are sick of typhoid fever in the town of Darwinover, county of Lancaster, being more than a sixteenth of the population.

THE ELECTIONS.

Paris, New 1. The second election for a member of the Assembly in the Pas de Calais was held to-day. The returns, nearly complete, give M. Dolisse Engrande, Bonapartist, 77,000 votes, and M. Brone, Republican, 67,000.

Henri Rochfort has essablished the publishing office of the Landers at Berne, Switzerland.

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\*\*THE OARLIST WAR.

\*\*Madrid, Nov. 1. It is asserted that several leading Carlists have waited on Don Carlos at Tolosa, and represented to him that it is useless to continue the war.

The Iberia has intelligence that Don Carlos intends to hold an important conference on the French territory, and expresses the hope that the French territory, and expresses the hope that the French authorities will prevent it.

The detachments under Gen. Estaban, stationed at Granallers, mutnied last week. The Captain General of Barcelona sent a strong force to restore order, and several mutissers were shot.

The Cantonalists are accused of tampering with the army.

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Gen. Despujol has defeated the Carlists under Cucola near Maestranso. The insurgents lost 120 in the fight. THE SPANISH WAR—PROPOSED MUTUAL RELEASE OF PRISONBRS.

OF PRISONERS.

New York, Nov. 2. A Herald special from Estella, Spain, Oct. 28, by way of London, Nov. 2, says: "Three Cuban delogates have arrived at the Carlist headquarters authorized by the Madrid government to propose a general release of the prisoners on both sides, with the purpose of sending them to Cuba to quell the insurrection. Don Carlos is willing to release the reputilican prisoners on these terms, but refuses to agree that the Carlist volunteers, now prisoners, shall embark for Cuba, unless at their own consent. He cannot sanction their compulsory transportation to a distant and unhealthy country. London, Nov. 3. Despatches from Madrid

announce the return of Senor Castelar

The Carlists report that they have erected four
batteries of 16 cannon before Irun, and a bombardment will be opened Wednesday at the
latest. VISIT OF THE PRINCE OF WALES TO BIRMING-London, Nov. 3, 5.30, A. M. The Prince of

Maies visits Birmingham to-day, and great pre-parations have been made for his reception. Triumphal arches are erected in the principal streets, and the city will be profusely decorated with flags and streamers. At night there will be a general illumination. THE COMPLICATIONS CONCERNING BOUMANIA

London, Nov 2. The Times correspondent at Constantinople telegraphs that the difficulties in the way of foreign powers which see a to make commercial treaties with Roumania independcommercial treaties with Roumania independently of the Porte continue.

POSTAL TREATIES WITH POREIGN COUNTRIES. Berlin, Nov. 2. Postal treaties between Germany and Chili and Peru have been passed to a second reading in the German Parliament. Negotiations are pending for similar treaties with Bolivia, Costa Rica, Columbia and other Spanish American states.

THE ELECTION IN PAS DE CALAIS. Paris, Noc. 2.—Complete returns from the election yesterday in Pas de Calais for a deputy in the Assembly show M. Delisse Eugrand, Bonapartist candidate, chosen by a decided ma-

TINB BEPUBLIC.

Montevidee, Nov. 2. Advices from Buenos Avres state that a report had reached there, not officially confirmed, that a battle took place the 26th ultimo in Buenos Ayres, near the mouth of the Rio Solado, between the government troops and rebels under Mitre. The result is said to be uncertain, although the government forces claimed the victory. Mitre's forces retired and effected a junction with those of Ribas, when both again marched toward the city of Buenos Ayres. The government troops still retained their original positions about the capital, and a decisive engagement is hourly expected.

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ARREST OF CAPTAIN HTDE.

New York, Nov. 2. Panama papers per steamer Acapulco state that the British minister demanded of the Chilian government an expression of regret at the illegal action in arresting Capt Hyde of the steamship Tolca, and an indemnity for losses he may have sustained. The amoun of these was left to the Chilian authorities, and the latter veforred the claim to the suprem the latter referred the claim to the suprem court, which decided against it, and its rejection was probable.

THE REVOLUTION IN VENEZUELA. The Revolution continues in Venezula. Caro has been taken by the Blues, who have also laid siege to Maracaibo in force. General Guman and staff have returned from Puerto Cabelio to

# THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

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The President has issued the following procli By the President of the United States of America . A PROCLAMATION.

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We are reminded by the changing seasons that it is time to passe in our daily vocations and offer thanks to the Almighty God for the mercies and abundance of the year which is drawing to a close. The blessings of a free government continue to be vouchsafed to us, the earth has responded to the labor of the husbandman, the land has been free from pestilence, internal order is being maintained and peace with other powers has prevailed. It is fitting that at stated perieds we should cease freen our accustomed pursuits and from the turmoils of our daily lives and unite in thankfainess for the blessings of the past and in the cultivation of fraternal feelings towards each other.

Now, therefore, recognising these considerations, I, Ulysses 8. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend to all citizens to assemble in their respective places of worship on Thursday, the 26th day of November next, and express their thanks for the mercy and favor of Almighty God, and laying saide all political contentions and all secular occupations, to observe such day as a day of rest, thanksgiving and praise.

In witness thereof I have hereunto set my meed. Store Figs.

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In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this, the 27th day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1874, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety-ninth.

(Signed)

U. S. Grant. U. S. GRANT.

## As the cold weather comes on, the fire re-ord begins to lengthen. It tells the single story carelessness and ignorance, not to add that of condiarism SPECIAL NOTICES

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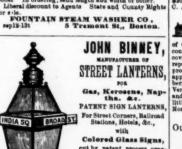
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# Zadies' Department.

A BACHELOR'S STORY. BY CHARLES E. NEWTON. It was Christmas eve. The last pale rays of my unpretentious room, and through the frost-embellished panes of its solitary win-dow, I could see here and there a tiny star December sky. The dancing wood fire upon the hearth diffused a cheerful, ruddy light and genial warmth about the apartment, while the wind howled down the chimney, while the wind howled down the chimney, while the wind howled the applies of the ust quivering into sight in the clear, cold, house and under the eaves, and batt'ed with the window sashes, like some jealous mon-tter, bent upon forming an entrance into the room, and sharing the comforts sixty and sharing the comforts and sharing the comforts sixty and sharing the comforts oom, and sharing its comforts with me. For me hour or more I had been seated before the chimney-place gazing into the fire, inluging in a retrospection. I am a bachelor, imply go further, by adding that a glance to the glossy bald space upon the corner of my head, around which vegetates a thin type of iron-gray hair, would appear, to gray the gray of the first time, to enact the agreeable role of St. Nicholas and in that character I have t persons, a justification for prefixing the tetrice "old" to the noun "bachelor" to St. Nicholas, and in that character I have tapped at your door."

She looked rather perplexed, and considmost persons, a justification for prefixing the adjective "old" to the noun "bachelor" to complete the description. I care very little for society, and am therefore called eccentric. I have no near relations living, and my intimate friends I could tell on the firgers of one hand. When circumstances compel me to go into society, I experience greater enjoyment from listening to the conversation of others than ventilating my own thoughts and opinions. I am not, you will perceive, therefore, a man calculated to make friends easily. Despite the opinions of St. Paul, I contents, and here they are," and safe to the contents, and here they are," and seally. Despite the opinions of St. Paul, imable value, before whose cheerful light

when I was a younger man, I was not you have looked into the depths of my Then they would have found the Christmas eve is a time whan one's a if debating in his mind whether it was a feet as if me whan one's a if debating in his mind whether it was a feet as time whan one's a if debating in his mind whether it was a feet as time when one's a if debating in his mind whether it was a feet as time when one's a feet as time when one's a feet as the countenance, as the expression of perplexity and doubt gave was the child seized the bundle and tore an aperture in the wrapper, paid me tenfold for the bruises I had received in conveying it to her. The old man looked first at the child and then at me, as if debating in his mind whether it was man looked first at the child and then at me, answer. Christmas eve is a time when one a thoughts will revert to the past, and, unbidden, resuscitate from the dust and web of time dim pictures that have almost faded from recollection, as we recall the faces of loved ones in the cheerful fire. But Christmas is not the only time I devote to dreaming; for I am one of those individuals who live much in the past, and often, as twilight deepens into darkness, I sit peering back into the hazy past, in fancy snatching again came which bring to my vision a sweet of several cumbersome maple of the sum of the package, so mysteriously and unexpectedly presented; but the female, regardless of his hesitation, again came forward, and with a low "God bless you," bade me enter. Accepting the invitation, I found myself within a good sized room, upon the large old fashioned hearth of which sparkled and blazed a cheerful wood fire. The furniture, which was antique in style and much worn, consisted of several cumbersome maple with it a quantity of drifting snow, rushed chairs, a huge mahogany bureau with diminutive glass knobs and claw like feet, and a tail clock almost resembling a coffin, which as belonging to an angel, or a painter creates, as his ideal of innocence and purity — a face that made an impression on my boyish heart, which time can never efface. That awoke within me the first wild thrillading to correspond the wallahung several combersome maple chairs, a huge mahogany bureau with diminutive glass knobs and claw like feet, and a tail clock almost resembling a coffin, which the passing seconds, with its measured in the child from her lap, she sprang up and rushed towards the door. For a moment she stared fixedly out tick, tick. Upon the wallahung several combersome maple chairs, a huge mahogany bureau with diminutive glass knobs and claw like feet, and a tail clock almost resembling a coffin, which the start. Pushing the child from her lap, she sprang up and rushed towards the door. For a moment she stared fixedly out tick, tick. There was no carpet upon the well scoured.

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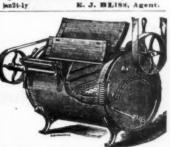
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